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For news and the truth about it, all people buy the Star-Bulletin.

ON BOARD THE LURLINE

(Dedicated to the good ship Lurline, the following poem, composed by Mrs. A. B. Arleigh, who arrived with A. B. Arleigh, was read at an entertainment on the ship on Tuesday night. It made such a hit that a copy was sent to the Matson Navigation Company, and the passengers requested the Star-Bulletin to publish it.)

Far o'er the sea
We wished to be—
In Honolulu,
Where they do the hula.

And so, you know,
They send this ship
Across the sea
For you and me.

Along the dock
I saw her lie,
Admired her length
And gauged her strength.

We came aboard
And gazed about,
Strange sights and sounds
All round about.

The roosters crow,
The young hens cackle,
The donkeys Bray
By bales of hay.

A good gray horse
(Man's true friend)
Leads mules aboard—
A mighty horde.

At last the cargo's ready,
And only gay confetti
To the shore does bind
The good ship Lurline.

At length upon the sea
We find ourselves to be.
Upon the decks we walk,
And also talk.

A farmyard greets us fore—
And also aft.
Odors of the stable,
Charming—'tis no fable.

A menagerie
And circus combination
Furnishes entertainment,
Free of entailment.

The cocks they crow
Each hour of the night,
And thereby tell
The ship's all well.

A thousand hens
Their partners be,
Who roost at last
On rigging and mast.

The bantams they perch
On a big mule's back;
And the turkeys gobble
'Cause they can't hobble.

A hundred mules
He-haw! He-haw!
And twist a long ear
To amuse us here.

The Jacks still stand
By day and night,
For on the trip
They give no tip.

The great big bull,
At the end of the line,
Blear-eyed and gruff,
It's not a bluff.

Short horns and flat back,
He's worth eight hundred.
His cows look mild,
For they're not wild.

Pigeons, ducks and geese
Are jealous of the hens,
Who sneak through the pantry
door.

To pick up a few scraps more.

Menagerie, circus—
Well, I guess yes;
But nary a child
To enjoy it wild.

The monkeys chatter
And eat the nuts;
But where's the joy
Without a boy?

The hogs they grunt,
Their stupid stunt,
Which, wafted on the breeze,
Makes you stop and sneeze.

At dinner we sit
By a well-laden board;
Food fit for a king
Before us they swing.

But through windows we see
Mules' ears and mules' ears;
Fried, baked, fricasseed
Odors of hay seed.

Memories of childhood!
How we forget!
A boy friend of mine
Ran away one time.

We went off to sea
In a cattle boat.
Was it like this!
Oh! Welcome bliss!

They always say,
In jest and play,
The cook's nose is longest,
But here mule is strongest.

They also say,
If you want good luck,
Don't let black cats
Cross your path—but rats.

There's a gray cat, too,
And a yaller dog,
That's bob-tailed,
Mangy and hob-nailed.

Oh! ye inhabitants
Of Honolulu,
San Francisco
And Nabisco!

If you wish to ride
On a mule bareback,
And travel the seas
With barnyard fleas,
I recommend
S. S. Lurline.
Its pets galore
May make some sore;

But if you're the sort
That likes real sport,

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

SPECIAL MAIL SERVICE TO STAR-BULLETIN

Home and Foreign Dispatches Giving World's News at a Glance.

NEWS BULLETIN OF JULY 25 AND 26.

There have been thirteen deaths from rabies in the last few months in California. The epidemic seems to be spreading.

A baby weighing 14 pounds and 5 ounces has just been born in Bakersfield, California.

Thirteen miners, caught in a mine in Uniontown, Pa., by a cloudburst which flooded the mine, last their lives and rendered over thirty children homeless.

A 40 second earthquake shock destroyed the town of Piura in Peru. A number of children were killed and many people were injured.

A gunner's mate was imprisoned at hard labor because he refused to obey a government order for vaccination as he was a Christian Scientist. Senator Works of California, also a Christian Scientist, has started a fight in the man's behalf.

David W. Mulvane of Topeka, Kansas, may take charge of Taft's western campaign. His headquarters will be in Chicago. Mulvane is wealthy, and old time far seeing politician.

Over twenty thousand English strikers gathered on Tower Hill and prayed that God would strike Lord Devonport dead. The latter is blamed for the continuance of the dock strike which has reduced thousands of workers' homes to the starvation point.

Bryan is planning to get into active campaigning. He intends principally to campaign on Roosevelt's trial and make him do a lot of explaining.

Charles P. Moyer has been re-elected president of the Western Federation of Miners.

Because of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel's bad mistakes at and about the Chicago convention President Taft is being urged from many sources to suggest to Nagel that he resign.

Christopher Ravn, prime minister of Norway, has been traveling through southern California incognito, looking for a large tract of land upon which to locate a colony of his own countrymen.

The Democratic House, in caucus, by a vote of 70 to 62 turned down the senate amendment authorizing two battleships. They wouldn't even compromise on one battleship.

A Chicago capitalist has purchased 76,000 acres of land near Fresno California for which he paid \$3,000,000. The land will be divided into 60 to 80 acre tracts and marketed in the East.

Professor Hedschel Parker, the explorer has telegraphed that his third attempt to scale Mt. McKinley was "essentially successful." This is supposed to mean that the expedition was successful scientifically though the highest peaks were not tapped.

The General Electric Company has declared an extra dividend of 30 per cent. in new stock in addition to the quarterly dividend of 2 per cent.

Progressive and Taftites almost came to blows in San Francisco at a central committee meeting. After the Taft men declared the meeting adjourned the Roosevelt men seized the chair and proceeded with business.

The government will no longer allow people to receive mail at the general delivery for more than thirty days. This is to break up clandestine correspondence.

Former Senator Beveridge of Indiana has been selected as the temporary chairman of the "Bull Moose" party.

Captain Wm. H. McLean, for many years a Pacific Mail master, has just died in San Francisco.

Lieut. Comdr. David F. Sellers, who was in Honolulu when the flag was raised over the Hawaiian Islands in 1898, has been appointed naval aide to President Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The first Japanese Y. W. C. A. in this country has just been established in San Francisco.

Johnson has refused to meet, Palzer or Jeanette for a flat offer of \$25,000 win, lose, or draw. He is holding out for \$30,000.

Two thousand men, members of the Industrial Workers of the World, have struck on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad in Canada, almost completely stopping construction work.

Charles W. Morse, the banker, released from a federal penitentiary by Taft because he was dying, is in New York trying to establish a chain of cargo steamers on the Atlantic.

EASTERN NEWS.

The Alcazar Theatre company has taken a lease on the Lyric, at present one of Shubert theaters in Chicago.

Three bills radically amending the anti-trust law have been agreed upon by the Stanley steel investigating committee.

Governor Deneen of Illinois has refused to join the third party movement and will support the republican party and its nominee.

A Chicago society woman has introduced the harem veil in Newport. It promises to be the fad of the season.

It's to have your stable close by your table.

But the sea is smooth,
And the moon shines bright,
The waves are blue,
And the ship goes true.

If all is well,
Tomorrow's sun
Will see us in port.
Smiling faces—jolly sport.

Then to each other,
And the animals, too,
We'll bid a glad
And a happy adieu!

Fort McHenry, the fortress that inspired the "Star Spangled Banner," has been deserted but will be reopened later and preserved as a national memorial.

Mrs. Myrtle Eggarsen committed suicide by swallowing rat poison because a shortage was found in the books of the Mystic Workers of the World which she was treasurer.

The Caledonia from Glasgow was welcomed at New York by 38 prospective bridegrooms anxious to greet their fiancées from Scotland.

It is rumored that the engagement of Vincent Astor and Miss Margaret Andrews, will be announced in the fall.

The "quick lunch" system is to be tried on the Pennsylvania trains running east from Pittsburg.

Mrs. Katherine Sharp Cheesman, daughter of the late Judge Sharp of San Francisco was married in Connecticut to Colonel Gale Hoyt, New York financier and yachtsman.

Mrs. Louisa Lindhoff, the Chicago "seeress" arrested on the charge of having murdered her husband for his life-insurance, is suspected of causing the death of two other persons by poison.

Andrew Carnegie has endowed the library founded by the late Mark Twain in Redding, Connecticut.

Taft plans to review the nation's vital issues in his speech accepting the republican nomination. It will be the president's most important utterance.

Miss Dorcas Snodgrass, a popular society girl of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. has strangely disappeared and the police fear they have another Dorothy Arnold case on their hands.

Hudson Maxim, the inventor, is perfecting designs for the world's most dangerous battleship. When in action the vessel will sink until nothing below its gun platform is visible.

It is now believed that Billy Hitt has won the hand of Katherine Elkins, the Virginia heiress whose engagement to the Duke of d'Abruzzi was reported.

WESTERN NEWS.

The California naval militia broke the world's record for four-inch and three-pounder gun record on the recent cruise of the U. S. S. Marblehead.

The San Francisco labor council is investigating the reasons for J. B. McNamara's solitary confinement in San Quentin. The labor men fear that this confinement is for the purpose of gaining a confession.

In a speech at Milwaukee, Eugene Debs, socialist candidate for President, called Roosevelt's "progressivism" mere "buncombe," using his presidential record as example of the falsity of his claims.

Attorney General Webb, in connection with the California primaries, has handed down the decision that the State administration though supporting Roosevelt may be still "Republican" and that Taft will have to contest for control of the primaries.

In a war game between the Montana militia and two battalions of the Fourteenth infantry, half of the regulars were "wiped out," the militia men retreating in good order.

Hugo Brandeis, of the J. L. Brandeis & Sons, of Omaha, died after a short illness in that city. His brother was one of the victims of the Titanic disaster.

William D. Washburn, former Senator from Minnesota, is dying at his home in Minneapolis, whither he was hurried from Europe when it was discovered that his illness would undoubtedly prove fatal. He is 81 years old.

The Commercial Law League of America is convening at Colorado Springs. Fire hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada are in attendance.

Thirty-five thousand dollars was raised by Los Angeles Chinese for the support of the Chinese Republic. It is said meetings of the Chinese will be held all over the world to assist the republic since the latter turned down the loan of the foreign nations.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Pago Pago has been put in touch with the world through a powerful wireless station just established there. The National Assurance act, the most paternal social measure the world has ever known, has gone into effect in England.

It is said that J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased for \$360,000 some of the most famous statuary in Italy.

More than 100 Koreans have been arrested by Russian authorities at Harbin in connection with the suspected plot to assassinate Prince Katsura, former Japanese premier.

Earthquakes in the Guadalupe district of Mexico have been so severe that 10,000 persons have fled their homes.

Hundreds of refugees from Portugal are arriving in Madrid. Many declare that they will never return to Portugal until the monarchy is restored.

A German count, military officer, was arrested in Berlin for dancing the Turkey Trot and Bunny Hug in violation of the police regulations.

The Japanese government has purchased a number of hydroaeroplanes from Glen Curtiss, the American aviator.

It is reported that paper manufacturers of England are experimenting on a "wearable" paper of which clothes may be made and the high cost of living reduced.

After four hours of fighting near Misrata, the Italian forces forced the Turks to retreat.

Andrew Lang, the noted author and editor, died suddenly at Banbury, Scotland.

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NOTICE

Deaths from kidney disease have recently increased—now approaching 90,000 a year.

If this is to be changed people should know—

1. That kidney trouble is INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS and that when it becomes chronic it is declared incurable.

2. Prof. Tyson says the incurable stage is established about the sixth month. Hence no part of that six months ought to be wasted.

3. Treatment of inflamed kidneys by excitants has broken down—Prof. Tyson declaring (with reference to agents to restore the normal condition of the kidneys), "I believe there are none," which cuts out at one sweep all the kidney medicines on druggists' shelves.

4. That these conditions gave rise to a search for something to palliate instead of excite inflamed kidneys.

5. That as the result of those researches a bland infusion was worked out that reduced inflamed kidney tissues and that many cases now respond whether in the chronic stage or not.

Honolulu Drug Company is the only drug store in our city that is authorized to carry the new kidney palliative, Fulton's Renal Compound. Ask for pamphlet.

WELL-KNOWN PACIFIC VOYAGER IS DEAD

OAKLAND, July 24.—Succumbing to the effects of heart disease and kidney trouble, Captain John Gordon Hitchfield, well known on both sides of the bay, died at his home at 1424 Eleventh avenue last night, at the age of 46 years.

The deceased was born at Chatham,

Devonshire county, England. He was the son of the late Captain John E. Hitchfield of the British navy. He came to this Coast first in 1882, going as far as Honolulu. From that time on his life was spent practically on the Pacific. He owned vessels trading between this port and the South Seas, especially the Caroline and Marshall groups. In recognition of the valuable data furnished by Captain Hitchfield to the Royal Geographical Society of London he was made a fellow of that institution in 1898. In his cruises among the South Sea islands he discovered the reefs and islands known, and Hitchfield Island.

The dead man was well known in Australia, where he spent a number of years. He instituted the mail system through the new Hebrides, Ellice and Gilbert groups of islands. He returned to America again in 1902 and served as chief officer under Captain Rinder when the latter was commissioned to bring the Mongolia to this Coast from Newport News. He made several trips to and from China on that vessel, and finally retired from the life of an active navigator as establish the United States Naval School in San Francisco, of which he remained the head until his death.

He was a member of Golden Gate Lodge of Masons and of Pyramid, No. 1 of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciois, under whose auspices the funeral will be conducted. The services will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Seventh and Market streets, San Francisco, tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Incineration will take place at Cypress Lawn. The deceased is survived by his widow, Louise N. Hitchfield, and one daughter.

The large general cargo, brought to this port from the coast in the Matson Navigation steamer Lurline is being rapidly discharged and that vessel is scheduled to depart for Kahului tomorrow evening.

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